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MANPOWER STUDENTS (SEEN THRU A FISH-EYE LENS) LINE UP FOR PAY IN THE SMALL CAFETERIA (BAY BLDG.) ALL BECAUSE A TIRED AND OVERWORKED COMPUTER THREW IN THE SPONGE.

photography: buffy sabin

A HEX ON

The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies questioning both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, recently warned against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soap and skin cleansers containing 3 per cent or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 600,000 physicians and other health professionals.

In controlled studies the FDA said, 50 newborn babies bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, al-

though none displayed toxic symptoms. It added that a group of baby monkeys bathed with a 3 per cent solution for 90 days developed brain lesions. In addition, rats fed hexachlorophene showed physical brain changes.

The FDA action was based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found hexachlorophene effective as a skin cleanser, at best possibly effective in treating impetigo and other staphylococcal skin infections and acne, and lacking substantial effectiveness as a vaginal douche and for treating chronic eczema, wounds and burns.

The study found the chemical lacked effectiveness as an aid to personal hygiene, a phrase seen as opening the door for inquiry into

the use of hexachlorophene in aerosol deodorants and feminine hygiene sprays, blamed by many doctors for skin and membrane irritations.

The new FDA requirements for labels warning against its use in total body bathing and advising thorough rinsing applies to such products as Phisohex skin cleanser and detergent cream manufactured by Winthrop Laboratories, Hyper Phase by Colgate-Palmolive and Camphen Soap by Arbrook Division of Ethicon.

Companies have 30 days to comment on the order to be published in the Federal Register tomorrow and six months to prove that hexachlorophene fights staphylococcal infections.

It should be emphasized that the most important factor in the transmission of infection from infant to infant is hand to hand contact. Physicians were told by FDA.

"This can be minimized by scrupulous handwashing before entering the nursery as well as just before and just after handling each infant."

Hexachlorophene, introduced about 22 years ago, is found in thousands of household products including soaps, deodorants, acne creams, hand and body lotions, shampoos, makeup, mouth washes, toothpastes and over-the-counter drugs.

CAMPUS NOTE (TERAULAY)

Wednesday Activities periods seem to have been accepted with growing enthusiasm by a majority and will, therefore, be continued.

On Wednesday, December 15, the afternoon will run as follows:

1:00 p.m. - all classes return to regular sessions after activities
2:00 p.m. - the annual Carol Singing and Concert in Trinity Church for

which all students may be excused. This time is selected so that evening shift students may join in.

The afternoon is also the occasion of the Social Committee's second coffee party in the Staff Lounge, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Manpower Paymasters will distribute cheques on Thurs. December 23, for those whose pay-day would normally be Friday, Dec. 24.

They will also distribute cheques on Thurs. Dec. 23, for those whose pay day would normally be Fri., Dec. 31; these cheques will be dated Dec. 31, 1971 and should not be cashed before then.

Students in the second year of a Post-Secondary program are reminded that successful graduation entitles them (this year only) to apply for entry to a Teacher's College (Elementary Schools) in September, 1972. Details are available from you Assistant Chairman.

Police Children Ads.

Canada's only woman member of Parliament believes parents should be helped in protecting their children from television commercials.

Grace MacInnis (NDP, Vancouver-Kingsway) introduced a motion to that effect recently in the House of Commons although she knew it would not be considered.

"It would have to have unanimous consent of the House under the rules and the Government members certainly aren't going to give that."

So why bother introducing a motion that advertisements on children's t.v. programs be banned from now until the new year?

"To alert the public, let them know." Mrs. MacInnis conceded that if such a step were taken, it could affect only Canadian channels.

"But at least parents could turn to one channel and know it was free of commercials aimed at children."

Two groups of parents one in Ottawa and one in Montreal, have appealed to individual Members of Parliament for legislation regarding the commercials. "The parents feel

ALL FOR A PIECE OF PAPER

Claude Bissell, retiring president of the University of Toronto, said recently: "If the university gives up the attempt to train people specifically for jobs, which I think it must, then the justification for the small faculties disappears." The small faculties mentioned incidentally, were forestry, food sciences, architecture and physical education. His successor, Dr John Robert Evans, appears to be in agreement.

What a marvelous opportunity for the community colleges. Of course in terms of formula financing that economic bogey which faces all educational institutions, it is not certain whether these programs are plums or lemons.

But consider the possible distribution. Forestry would seem to be a natural for Sir Sanford Fleming College's Lindsay Campus. The other three would seem to fit in nicely with the George Brown College program. U of T's food service might give more balance to our food technology department. Physical Education would seem to be relatively easy to fit in especially as we are in the throws of new facilities architecture could be a prestigious addition to the top of our Casa Loma program with emphasis upon building trades and technology.

But then we are not a degree-conferring institution. Immediate reaction might be that the suggestion is an impossible fantasy. Not so, O.S.T., that educational cannery on Bloor St. is not a degree conferring institution either. After a suitable period of attendance, plus net additions to the educational literature not infrequently with the aid of copious additions of plagues, students from this institution receive Masters and Doctorate degrees from the U. of T. Why couldn't we?

Of course our reputation and image might be at issue. Which reminds me of an incident, while skiing last winter near Barrie. The particular resort had three passenger chair lifts. I made the suggestion to a business friend of mine who was sharing the lift with me that to solve the current budgetary problems, it might be useful to combine George Brown College with our downtown neighbours, Ryerson. Our third passenger became most upset and I thought for a moment we were going to lose him. He was a Ryerson student!

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I wonder... does Daddy have a conscience.

Theatre Arts

EDITOR'S NOTE

Last week's account of George Brown College's involvement in Theatre Arts we were informed was misleading. The article that follows attempts to clarify the intent of the new offering.....

The George Brown College has completed negotiation with Bathurst Street United Church and Theatre-In-Camera to run a pilot project in theatre arts. The College's involvement at present is to offer part time courses in Directing, Staging and Acting in theatrical productions.

Although a combination of selected courses could lead to a certificate, it is not the intent to offer this set of courses for job placement. It may be that some graduates might find employment in the field after course completion.

This 736 Bathurst Street venture will be a truly community enterprise. College staff and on-site staff of Theatre-In-Camera are emphatic in stating the need for involvement of all interested people. Some may wish to take one, two, three courses; some may want to take part in on-going productions; while others may want to hammer nails or just stand around and watch. In short, unlike other theatre operations, this venture insists on an open-door policy. We welcome staff, students and people of the community of Toronto to participate in this off-campus pilot project.

Future plans include not only the galaxy of performing arts programs but also film history offerings, graphic arts displays, and any other activity that meets expressive arts needs of people.

In this experiment, we are meeting an unfulfilled need and we are pursuing a dream of extending the enormous resources to people of a city's community college.

Ken Koyama

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

This is a letter regarding the participation of sports.

It seems that the day students have the advantage over night students regarding sports. Most of the sporting activities appear to be held in the evening. It is quite noticeable in every edition of the globe; often appearing are the times of practices which all seem to be scheduled from 4 pm. until 6 pm.

I myself would be quite interested in participating in sports and am also speaking from a point of view of other students attending night classes.

I hope that this letter will come to the attention of all students concerned, by appearing in the next edition of the Globe. I also hope that something can be done about this unfortunate incident and hope in the near future that there will be more sports events for night students.

Yours truly,
Keele Campus
Student.

WE READ IN THE SUN

In reporter John Dowling's November 19 column, headlined the Story Behind the Decrease in Metro's Welfare Recipients, he said there were 10,000 fewer people on welfare now than last March.

He attributed this decrease to Metro welfare officers finding jobs for recipients and then followed an incorrect line of reasoning by stating that Metro officials are finding jobs because Canada Manpower either "let it or won't."

Mr. Dowling was further in error when he stated that Canada Manpower merely puts unemployed people in touch with prospective employers who may phone in, "but does not appear to search the industry to see if there is such a position open."

MUSINGS

On Privacy

by: Lloyd C. Bowen

I think that for Christmas I would like to get a pair of binoculars. Powerful, easy-to-use ones. It is the sort of instrument that no true sportsman-horseracing, girlwatching-should be without and as a true sportsman I'll try my best to persuade anybody (friend, foe, mark, dude, admirer, and so on) to be Santa and put one in my stocking.

A pair of binoculars is a perfect instrument to help you invade the privacy of another. I never thought of that before until the other night when I trotted out the pair of best-up ones a friend so generously lent me and was quite nonchalantly looking at a television screen across the street to see what kind of program "they" the neighbours were watching.

Oh it was all in fun (my rationale).

I was just adjusting them when I heard a voice say: You're always talking about the invasion of YOUR privacy, and now you're invading someone else's privacy.

No I'm not! I protested. How could I?

And then--after some time--it struck me that yes... there was some point to that observation.

I was indeed.

This business of invasion of privacy is a ticklish one and it can keep you splitting hairs forever and then some.

Now, consider: A person using a telephone, like a pair of binoculars, certainly has a right to invade your privacy. And what of the T.V. screen? Certainly some programs, some ads do the trick.

Canada Manpower holds no monopoly on finding jobs for the unemployed. Indeed, it is a task that every individual, both employed and unemployed should set for themselves.

Last month Manpower and Immigration Minister Otto Lang announced a \$100 million Local Initiatives Program and a \$20 million Training-on-the-job Program, both were designed to create jobs.

Canada Manpower also visits employers and refers unemployed to them; counsels unemployed so they may see what they're being doing wrong; and provides exploratory grants to seek out employment and relocation grants so that the unemployed may go to those parts of the country where work is available. These are just some of the services provided by Canada Manpower. There are, of course, many others.

During the first seven months of this fiscal year, we have visited 38,883 employers to search out jobs. This is a 58 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Surely these figures and our programs do show Canada Manpower can and will find jobs for people.

G.D.A. Reid,
A/Director-
General, Ontario Region,
Dept. of Manpower
and Immigration.

What is this invasion of privacy anyway? Does it have one definition or several or can it be just moulded to fit the situation?

I believe it can fit many and varied situations. Actually the person who invades your privacy does so close to you without your consent. A 'fuzzy' definition but a true one.

By invading your privacy/she is getting too close to (sometimes inside of) that kind of space you claim as yours.

Normally I get annoyed when you move too close to you, you back away. Why? Simply because you're conscious of the fact that around you there's a 'bubble' of space which you call your own.

The same sort of reason would apply to a Latin American, a Greek or Arab. If you look at them carefully you'll see how close they approach one another. Moving close in their culture is not an invasion. But to you (Canadian, etc.) it is. At this point you breathe a heavy set of garlic fumes in your face in the morning when you're on the bus or subway. Is not only invading your privacy but upsetting your stomach for the whole day.

Now in a technological age you can move very close to a stranger without his suspecting it. The telephone, the binoculars, the electronic bug, the telephone can all help to do this for you.

If the person doesn't mind it, or if he's a public figure (Frank Sinatra, Jacqueline Onassis) there is a law which (seems to) say: That's your business. Right? Perhaps these types have no privacy to protect. Pierre Trudeau, as you'll recall, wouldn't buy such an argument. He has a public self and he doesn't admit the fact that a public figure has only a public self and not a private one.

A prime minister is no more than an institution. Part of it is such a non-person. The monarchy is another some-such. Can the Monarchy or the Prime Minister alternate--i.e. be a person and a non-person at the same time?

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OVER A CUP OF TEA

by adi mistry

"I like a nice cup of tea in the morning. And a nice cup of tea with my tea. And when it's time for bed. There's a lot to be said --for a nice cup of tea."

From the humble hearth to the fashionable first place, the kettle that hums sings the same tune...to tea. This is the only concrete link in all this big talk of a "socialistic pattern of society" that binds a poor man's heart and search to that of his more fortunate brethren. All over the world be it under any name, it is still the same 'cup of cheer, the same 'cup of joy and happiness' that fosters a greater measure of human understanding.

Many and varied are the ways of serving up this beverage. The Tibetans think it a delicacy to add rancid butter. The Burmans delight in taking it "neat". In our land, (India) as one descends from the North to the South, conspicuous changes are noticed both in its flavour and mode of preparation. We have "Lemon tea" and "Mint tea" and "Iced tea" and of course our good old "Irani" tea! Think of how quiet and lifeless our busy cities would be without our teaspoons... where the kettle is put to boil as soon as the shutters are up and taken off only when the shutters come down! Yes, tea has been literally murdered by these masters, especially during the post-war years, when it was washed up with powdered milk. This off all the life left in tea after its marathon 'boil' I still think, the best way to adopt to get rid of an unwanted guest, is to serve tea with dried milk.

marathon speech consumed a daily quota of 35 cups of tea! Well, it can be truly termed a great propelling power.



PICKING THE MOST TENDER LEAVES

There is an aura of charm entwined in the entire process tea takes to reach you. A tea garden is a veritable haven of lush beauty. The slopes covered with bushes and bushes of luxurious greenery, and several estates in India appear the same, yet they have an individuality. Each estate commences with its winding road, and hairpin bends, which whirled round and round like a ballerina's skirt. This usually terminates with the Superintendent's bungalow at the top, the lesser mortals being stationed at lower level. The labourers reflect the health of the country. With dexterous fingers the women pick up the "two leaves and a bud" and toss it over their heads into their wicker baskets. It takes a good day's labour to fill the baskets with just the right grade of leaf...viz. two leaves and a bud. The baskets on being brought to the factory are again sorted. The leaves are laid on racks to dry, and after a process of steaming, are crushed by heavy rollers, till the finished product emerges. This is now sorted and graded. The first grade is usually earmarked for export. Only a cup of tea brewed on an estate brings out the real natural flavour of tea--so fresh and invigorating!

A cup of tea is now a matter of course. He was a real genius indeed who first discovered tea. No other drink has such a wide and varied patronage. Yes...there's a lot to be said for a 'nice cup of tea'!

* Irani tea--is referred to as Irani tea who came to India and opened tea restaurants on corners of all streets in large towns and cities.

HELP WANTED

Last week's CHRISTMAS HELP WANTED ad may have confused some of you. Unfortunately copy deadline time had come and gone before I could find the time to write this piece. This article should help clear up any questions.

From time to time over the last few years various George Brown campuses have successfully arranged to collect the required materials to help those in need, to have a happier Holiday. This year we would like to get everyone involved, therefore the Globe is sponsoring the collection on a mass basis with every campus participating.

At this point, various stories of poor families living in depressed squallor would seem appropriate. They are supposed to make you relate and in doing so put you in the Helping mood. I would like to think we haven't the need, for this. Let's be honest, most of us are here to create a better chance of avoiding that pitfall. Because of this there will be no sob stories--genuine as they are.

Usually these drives are for repairable toys, but the various religious and service clubs that are handling the distribution of this collection have all emphasized that a cold, hungry child with a new toy is not near as delightfully happy, as one with a full belly and warm bed. GET THE PICTURE?

How many times have you married students caught over yourself getting upset over the lack of space in your closets because of extra outgrown boots, shoes, clothing etc.

Here's a ready answer to your problem. There is lots of room in the collection boxes. We'll empty them often as necessary.

You unmarried people, not burdened with too fast growing kids, can also be involved. How many of you have younger brothers and sisters with a toy box to raid. Remember now, broken toys can be repaired so bring them in. If this isn't your thing, there is always food. Canned goods and cartons of dry processed foods, only make sure the carton is sturdy, please. Just a little extra something to think about here, a can of soup or fruit costs approximately 17 to 35 cents. That's not very much? Is it? And if every unmarried student brought one in, a lot of empty tummies wouldn't be quite so empty, at least at Christmas. Think about it.

There is little more that can be said about this appeal except perhaps to say, wouldn't it be better to consider this as a spontaneous happening rather than being hassled to dig deep.



photo by buffy

I'll be back next week to let you know how the drive is doing. Be part

of the news by helping to keep those large decorated boxes bulging.

FOGGY

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TEA STEM WITH FLOWERS

Imagine our social world without tea. It would knock the bottom of our tea-parties and marriage parties and tea-parties (One scandal would then be extinct). Fortunately stag-parties never have tea. Imagine our big-wigs in the thick of discussion, without tea. There would certainly be no "pep" in life. Tea is the key to good hospitality...especially Indian. Even the poorest person in our land will show it, by saying it with tea. Tea is the only beverage that generates that verve and vitality to get through your chores! At "tea break" time, especially in the afternoon, tea rushes to your aid to carry you through the day. It is thought to be the power behind the brainbox of many a genius. Was it not an Indian delegate to United Nations in his



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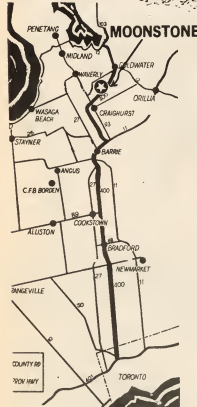
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You're greeted by costumed hostesses and shown through this historic site that was once the home of William Lyon Mackenzie, the old rebel and Toronto's first mayor. Sample cookies fruit loaf and hot mulled cider made on the premises from recipes of one hundred years ago. 82 Bond Street, Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Adults 75¢. kids: 25¢ Ontario Science Center (Dec. 26 to Jan. 2nd.)

An old fashioned Christmas at the modern center. The great hall is decorated in natural pine and a collection of tinsel, trains and track meander through the area. Toys that were used more than a century ago are on loan from Black Creek Pioneer Village

Many Christmas!



SKI WEEKEND for BROWN STUDENTS



OUR SKI WEEKEND WILL INCLUDE FRIDAY NIGHT ARRIVAL. THE MEALS START WITH BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY TO LUNCH ON SUNDAY. THERE IS UNLIMITED USE OF ALL THE FACILITIES, WHICH INCLUDES FINISH SAUNA STEAM BATHS, INFRA-RED SUN LAMP ROOMS (FOR MEN AND WOMEN), SATURDAY NIGHT SKI DANCE, TOBOGGAN SLIDES, T.V. AND RADIO IN ALL ROOMS. JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL WATER PASSAGE, INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SWIMMING. THERE IS A DAILY GROUP SKI LESSON. BASED ON 3-6 PERSONS TO A ROOM THE ENTIRE WEEKEND IS ONLY \$29.95 PLUS 10% SURCHARGE PER PERSON. IF WE GET 25 PERSONS IN THE GROUP, THE VILLAGE WILL GIVE US ONE FREE RATE.

IN ADDITION TO ALL THIS THE VILLAGE HAS THE FINEST SNOWMOBILE PARADISE FOR THOSE ENTHUSIASTS. THERE ARE MILES OF ROLLING TRAILS, FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF BEGINNERS AND ADVICES THERE IS "THE SHORTEST CHAIR LIFT IN NORTH AMERICA". OLD FASHIONED TOWNS HAVE BEEN DISCARDED. CHAIR LIFTS WHISK ONE AND ALL TO THE TOP OF THE PARTICULAR SLOPE EACH SKIER PREFERS. THERE IS EVEN A SNOW MACHINE TO ENSURE IDEAL CONDITIONS AT ALL TIMES.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?? HOW CAN YOU PASS UP A BEAUTIFUL WEEKEND LIKE THIS... ESPECIALLY FOR ONLY \$30-\$35?

THE WEEKEND WILL BE SOMETIME IN JANUARY OR FEBRUARY AND WILL BE ARRANGED BY YOUR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE YOU ARE NOT LEFT BEHIND REGISTER NOW. YOU CAN REGISTER AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

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COLLEGE, AND CASA LOMA CAMPUSES.
IF THIS CREATES PROBLEMS PLEASE PHONE ALEX BARBIER AT 362-3971, EXT. 175.

"Fun in the Winter Sun"

This Winter Outdoors

Once the snow is on the ground to stay, it seems that everyone wants to try out that new piece of winter equipment or make sure the old stuff is working properly. One way to do it without driving all the way up to Collingwood or Huntsville is by visiting one of the areas operated by Metro Conservation Authority. For \$1.50, you can park your car and use the various areas for an entire day. Rope tows are 25¢ a lift or \$1 for the day. Refreshment stands have hot food and drinks. Snowmobile areas are kept separate, giving the drivers of these machines a chance to test their skill on different but always safe terrain. For snow conditions, check with the Authority by phoning: 630-9780.

BRUCE'S MOUNTAIN (2 miles east of Woodbine Ave. on the Gormley-Stouffville Road) There's a dammed up pond for ice skating, beginner ski hills and a small hill for sledding and tobogganing.

WILLOW PARK (East of Brampton, 5 miles north of Highway 7) This popular summer swimming hole has ice skating on the lake but check for thickness before you go because they are quite particular about this. There's snowmobiling trails and some medium slope skiing. **WILLOW PARK** (2 miles N. of King Side Road on 10th. Con. of King Twp.) There's a large area for snow mobiles here and a refreshment stand that's open every weekend. There's no tow on the beginner's ski hill but it's such a gentle rise that you really don't need one. Toboggan and sleigh hill are also available.

WYND (Islington Ave. 2 miles N. of Woodbridge) There's a new tow rope this year on the beginner's ski hill to go along with the good tobogganing. **BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE** (Steele's Ave. E. of Jane) The reconstructed buildings of the village are closed until the end of March but on weekends you can still tour the place via horse-drawn sleigh for only 25¢ per passenger. A parking lot is flooded for pleasure skating and there's a heated refreshment stand.

BARON HILLS (On Hwy. 50 five miles N. of Bolton) A second tow rope has been added to this popular winter spot where there is skiing for all classes. There are separate toboggan and snowmobile areas.

...enjoy snow

Tim

Dineen

JUST TALKING

Sometimes you just can't win.

Remember that juke box I reported some time ago? Well, apparently they (the students) seemed to want to keep the thing in spite of my public ban. Unfortunately, no one seems to notice when the same record is played repeatedly without anyone going near the blasted thing.

And so it came to pass that I, thinking of my own sanity, asked if anyone would object to my pulling the cord.

Another member of the staff shook his head indicating that such an action was a no-no.

"Put a quarter in and push a couple of buttons. That will get it unstuck," he said.

"Ha, Ha, Ha!" I laughed. Then I quickly showed him my palm, "Give me the quarter".

To my surprise, he complied.

The quarter inserted, buttons pushed, all systems "go"...the old record stops, the mechanism can be heard faintly...the old record starts for the seventh time.

One student went up to the money-eating phonograph and lifted one end deftly and then let go. There was an ear-splitting crash but the singer came through unscathed.

"There's the idea, Tim," came my instructions, "get over there and do that when the record ends."

Following the orders to the letter I received a hernia but no satisfaction as the now familiar strains introduced the same old song for the eighth time. By now my fellow staff member was losing his cool and, before he blew his top, I reached behind me and extracted the cord. The record moaned to a stop. My friend didn't seem to mind about his quarter but he was mumbling something under his breath.

Well, Buffy? I gave you a chance! Why didn't you grab your camera and take your pictures of me? Everyone in the GLOBE office talks about hav-

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ing my picture in the paper but you, as the paper's photographer, get caught without your NIKON.

Well, I can catch a few winks in the office anyway, but, why is everyone smiling so secretively?

"I scared me widdo self!"

The old Red Skelton joke seems applicable here since I did purchase a record album designed to bring back some not-so-pleasant memories to some.

THE WORLDS program came on the air October 30, 1938. Now, that was four years before I was born; but, I had heard about it and the damage it caused, such as, panicking thousands throughout the States, almost driving one woman to suicide, thousands of people getting down on their knees to pray, etc.

To find out just what scared these people I purchased the album. Memories of programs I heard as a child were instantly running through my head. "Television could never match this! I was using my imagination while listening, and it became frightening."

Reporters and spectators are cut off before your very ears! A microphone is dropped by a dying commentator and the sounds of the city (New York) are heard as the "Martian" invasion systematically wiped out the populous.

The most stirring part is when the ham radio operator comes on the air asking, "Isn't there any one... isn't there any one... Anyone?"

If you want to relive the old days of radio theatre I suggest buying this album.

PATH FINDER

by angela bierworth

A warehouse is a place used to store articles temporarily on in use but of too much value to discard. Our college is appropriately housed in a warehouse. The students of course are the above articles.

The College was of course born under the sign of Gemini. Outside it is musty forbidding and ultra-conservative, a product of the era of Col. John Graves Simcoe and John David Eaton. Their philosophy was four square, hard as granite and about as appealing. Inside the College is as mad as pop art. The whole is a kind of "Tiny Tim" of architecture.

Recently, Woman's Day periodical had an illustrated table. The legs were pipes and plumbing. The top a wild coloured wooden sheet. George Brown College appropriated this concept and inverted it. These are our ceilings—pipes and all.

The mazes of the Grecian labyrinths could learn a thing or two from our corridors. I still feel tempted to tie a string to the door and carry the ball with me to ensure getting out. True we are provided withmaps and road signs on the walls and a guidance counselling service—a sort of mental traffic system. There are two cafeterias thoughtfully supplied. If you can't find one hopefully you may stumble on the other.

The split personality pattern persists in the inmates. The staff is immaculate, strictly estab-



REALITY

...and the walls came tumblin' down...

ishment. The student body is off beat and unpredictable.

Architecturally we go from cement walls and iron stairs reminiscent of medieval dungeons to a carpeted lounge of the most elegant Victorian ers.

So far I have yet to find anyone valiant enough to invade this celestial haven and actually sit on a chair. Some day I intend to summon all my courage and pioneer this field.

Our typewriters are all controlled by computer. The key you strike and the letter appearing on your page never coincide. This is revenge on the part of the machine for the heterogeneous mass of students availing themselves of its services.

We travel over a "bridge" from section to section. This is to brain-wash us to the obvious conclusion that we are over the hill in physical stamina.

Seriously, I love this Alice in Wonderland seat of learning. In over half a century it's the only thing I have found as mixed up as I am. It's home.

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SEASONS GREETINGS

CHECK ABOUT ONTARIO STUDENT AWARD APPLICATION FOR THE WINTER TERM

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APPLY EARLY FOR YOUR STUDENT AWARD

CO-OPERATIVE AND TRIMESTER STUDENTS MUST ALSO APPLY BEFORE THE END OF JANUARY. IF NOT ALREADY COVERED BY A REGULAR STUDENT AWARD FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TERMS.

CHECK OVER THE APPLICATION TO BE CERTAIN IT HAS BEEN FILLED OUT ACCURATELY AND COMPLETELY.

What's Going On...

CASA LOMA CAMPUS

For the staff of Casa Loma Campus there will be a Cheese and Cheese Party on Friday, Dec. 10 in the cafeteria, 37 Darnell at 8 pm. Tickets now on sale. Also those planning to attend the Casa Loma Children's Party, Dec. 10 are reminded that returns were required by Nov. 26. The party will commence at 2:00 pm...a Staff Christmas Party is planned for Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Swiss Chalet, 362 Yonge St. Tickets are \$5.00 per person, available from R. Walmsley...

TERAULEY CAMPUS

...In the Staff Lounge (second floor) a Social Committee Coffee Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 - noon to 4:30 pm. Drop in for free coffee and cookies; a surprise film is on the agenda. All Staff Members Welcome.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

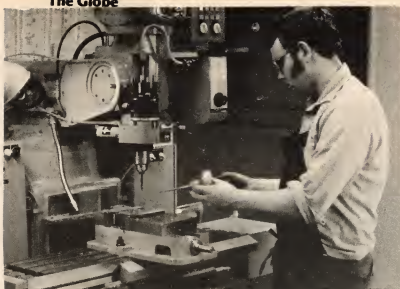
...For the Christmas Special this year a Student Dance is planned and Students, one and all, are invited to enjoy the music of the talented Albert Jones.

It will be held at Kensington Campus Gym on Dec. 15, and will begin at 8:00 pm.



WENDY YOUR ANGEL LOOKS A LITTLE TIPSY! buffy photo

George Brown Takes



Tom Lynch, tool making technical graduate and now self-employed in the industry, operates G.B.C.'s own Canadian-made numerically controlled machine.

photo: doug frickelton

by: matt driesen, casa loma campus
CONTRARY TO POPULAR THINKING THIS TALE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CALLED THE MOOG-SYNTHESIZER. IT DEALS WITH THE NUMERICALLY CONTROLLED MACHINES MADE BY THE U.S. MOOG COMPANY.

We were a company of students, apprentices and staff, some 30 in -umber from the tool making and machinist courses at Casa Loma Campus. We set out by bus from the Robert Morse Company bound for Buffalo.

There was an unscheduled stop en route in St. Catharines to store our refreshments for later use then we arrived at the Buffalo Moog Co. plant.

At their Hydra-point plant we saw a movie about their numerically controlled machines, this was followed by an actual machine demonstration. We saw how they make a control tape which in turn produces a piece for a machine. We also saw, at that plant, other machines working, producing parts for making other such machine which are assembled and

ADS cont'd from 1
they are pushed into buying articles that are too expensive because the children see the products on TV. If there are laws to protect consumers from false grocery packaging, there should be laws to protect children from mental garbage.
The ban, she said, should apply not only to toys but to cereals, clothing and anything specifically aimed at children.

MUSINGS cont'd from pge 2

Oh well the basic questions remain. I figure if I treat my neighbours as non persons, public figures or assume that they don't mind then I can, with impunity look at the kind of programs they watch. Horses are non persons, they don't mind even though some of them are famous enough to be public figures.

-Consider Nijinsky, Canonero II, My Dad George- who just won't give a grain of oats if I trained my minocs on them while they're doing their thing.

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Girl's Night Out

MAN! ARE WE PROUD

George Brown College, which has to move from its present location on Teraulay St., is going into the old Coutts-Hallmark warehouse, between Adelaide and King, east of Jarvis, after extensive renovation.

(THE SUN, 8 DEC. 1971)

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND CAROL SING-SONG
PLACE: HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
(BEHIND TERAULAY CAMPUS)
TIME: 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY 15TH DECEMBER
EVERYONE IS WELCOME.



SPORTS CORNER

c. debnam WOMEN

BASKETBALL:

...Come out before Christmas and play a fun game !!! Mondays, Dec. 6th and 13th at 4 p.m. ~Kensington Gym (21 Nassau St.)

CLUBS

Curling: Every Wednesday at the Terrace (70 Mutual St.) at 4 p.m. Brooms provided and professional instruction. Cost is only \$10.00 for the entire season. See Dave Phillips or call Carolyn Debnam. (360-1339)

MEN

VARSITY:

Ice Hockey:

Next varsity ice hockey game will be January 3rd when George Brown College locks horns with Seneca. Watch this column for further details.

Basketball:

Next varsity Basketball game will feature George Brown at Centennial Jan. 7th. Further details to follow.

BASKETBALL

MONDAY DECEMBER 13TH

STAFF OF G.B.C.

VS.

G.B.C. HUSKIES

IN THE GYM AT 4:00 P.M.



ELECTRICAL "B" APPRENTICE FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



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JOHN HADZIEV
G.B.C. ON LEFT
VS.
DON McCABE
CENTENNIAL ON RIGHT



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instructors !!

Do you know? The Kensington Gym is being used every Monday night (6 p.m. to 8 p.m.) by your fellow instructors to exercise and enjoy games of badminton, tennis, trampolining, etc. There is always an athletic dept. staff member there to instruct, help you exercise or just talk about fitness. It is going to be a long winter and your heart really does enjoy exercise. Let's see you Monday!!!

COME AND SING CHRISTMAS MUSIC

IN ROOM 355

TERAULAY CAMPUS

ACTIVITY PERIOD 12 TO 12:30 ON WEDNESDAYS.

OR...
JOIN OUR CHOIR PRACTICE ON WEDNESDAYS 8:15 TO 9:30 THURSDAYS 9:00 TO 9:30

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH BEHIND TERAULAY CAMPUS. THE TIME IS 12 P.M. ON DEC. 15.

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DEC. 23

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